BIG PROBLEMS WAIT

War Finance Corporation Is Homeless and Personnel Must Be Built.

MANY RAIL QUESTIONS

Coal and Car Distribution Matter Is Not Settled, as Was Supposed.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun. WASHINGTON, May 5 .- When Secretary McAdoo returns to Washington Tuesday from White Sulphur Springs. W. Va., he will find a number of tasks awaiting him of far reaching impor-

One of the first problems he will take up will be the organization of the War Pinance Corporation, which is to aid industry wherever necessary with a huge fund that may be expanded to \$2,500,000,000. This will be a large task. It is probable that the Secretary will the work of building the personnel secretary faces. Quarters for a big orsanization must be found in Washing-ton. When the new Treasury annex is

agreement to be signed between the Railroad Administration and the various railroad directors and trustees, is the biggest task awaiting Mr. McAdoo as frector-General of Railroads. Negotiaions between a committee headed by road executives and counsel, have been

This form was submitted to the railroads for comment, suggestion and change. It contained some provisions that met bitter opposition, but most of

The railroad executives and the committee hope to conclude their work in a few days and lay the result before the

The report of the railroad wage board, which investigated the envise question of railroad wages, is likewise Director-General. The awaiting the Director-General. The board has completed its work and has a report recommending widespread in-creases for every class of railroad em-

McAdoo the controversy that has been and car distribution. Twice the Presient has taken up the matters in con ference and the controversy was at one time believed settled. It is known, how-ever, that it will not be settled until the

HOLCOMB SCORES DISLOYAL.

necticut Are True. DANBURY, Conn., May 5 .- Ninety pe

cent, of the citizens of Connecticut are absolutely loyal, said Gov. Marcus H. Holcomb in a speech here to-day at the unfurling of a service flag in honor of the 650 Dambury men in service.

"About 5 per cent," he said, "are turnir pacifists who ought to be in the Lake-scale.

He did not explain his reference to the percentage he charged with dis-loyalty. The unfurling of the service flag at the City Hall followed a parade of the home guard, which the Governor Gen. Burpee, commander of the home

TO INSURE WORKERS WITHOUT PAYMENTS Bay State Concern Will Include Annuities.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 5 .- The Gilbert & Barker Manufacturing Company of this city has announced to its 1,500

twenty and thirty years service.

Death insurance will be graded according to earnings and length of service, with a minimum of \$500 and a maxiof \$2,000. The plan is contributory one and is being tried out for the first time in New England.

SOLDIER IS DROWNED.

Four Comrades Rescued When Ferry bont Sinks.

Aver, Mass., May 5.-A leaky ferry boat, in which five soldiers were cross ing the Nashua River early to-day, sank in midstream, and William C. Hest of Chelsea, a cook in the Medical Corps. chief topics of discussion at the conference of the National Employment Manwas drowned. Three of his companions ence of the National Employment Man-grasped the cable by which the ferry agers' Association, which will be held

McANDLESS COMING HERE.

Chiengo Amateur Billiardist to Play at Daly's.

David McAndless, Jr., of Chicago, who

finished second to Corwin Huston in the sational amateur 18:2 balkline billiard championship tournament at Detroit last March, is coming to this city. Maurice Daly has invited McAndless to play a weeks engagement at his room and McAndless has accepted the invitation He will begin play here next Monday.

McAndless is a native of White Plains. but developed his billiard skill in the las three years in Chicago. In the national tourney he made the high run, 101—the top run since 1913. In a recent match f 400 points he made three runs of bet-

LIVE TOPICS OF THE COMMERCIAL WORLD

FOR O. K. BY M'ADOO COAL THREAT STIRS N. E. TEXTILE MEN

Hear Only Mills With Government Orders Will Get Full Supply.

Special Despatch to THE SUR.
WASHINGTON, May 5.—Eastern manufacturers of textiles are said to be greatly concerned over the report that the Government Priorities Board intends to curtail the coal supplies in the near future, and has definitely decided to decrease the preference list of April 6 instead of adding to it.

From what has been heard here it seems that the fears of the cotton manu-facturers are well grounded. The general idea is that cotton mills working or Government orders will be cared for, but that others will not be taken into consideration. This is quite contrary to the expectations of many mill men, who had felt that inasmuch as cotton goods are absolutely essential not only for war purposes but for civilian wellfare, every effort would be made to supply the various plants with fuel. Latest indications are, however, that

extile industries will not be added to the preference list for coal supplies. According to what can be learned here. pleted the War Finance Corporation the big side of the question hinges on the part of the and bathrooms as offices.

Leasing Agreement to Be Taken Up

Closing of negotiations on the leasing

agreement to be signed between the distribution of fuel for industries endespotic power, according to some re-

ports, on coal and coke.

It has been stated on rather good authority here that Mr. Phillips has expressed a determination to act as he saw fit, without permitting interference. It is this that has caused worry to textile mill men.

There are some who think however There are some who think however, that all the fears mentioned are ground-less, pointing out that other officials have acted in a similar manner with benefit to all concerned. But it is understood that New England manufacturers regard the matter as such a second rious proposition that they are planning to hold a meeting in a few days, per-haps in Boston, to discuss it.

Woollen Men Fear Jap Product. Fear of Japanese competition in the woollen market again is agitating manufacturers here with the appearance of Japanese fabrics at \$5.10 and \$5.25 a yard, which are, it is maintained, the equal in every way of other manufac-tured woollens costing far more.

They are said to be on a par with inemtry which cost \$8.25 and \$8.50 a yard.
It is assumed that if the Japanese can turn out high quality stuff at a com-paratively low cost they can put cheaper grades on the market on a relative basis. Japan's low priced labor is pointed out as giving the manufacturer of Nippon a remendous advantage in the world's

Lack of machinery is said to be a handleap which the Japanese would find at the present time trouble in overcom-ing, but in time, it is said, this obstacle handicap which the Japanese would find at the present time trouble in overcoming, but in time, it is said, this obstacle could be surmounted, and Japanese competition would become a serious menace. Japan has plenty of ships, it is argued, in which to send her woollens to this country if a demand can be created for them. The Japanese are said to have been studying the woollen industry "from the ground up," and have a wonderful knowledge of its possibilities. Their employment in American mills has furnished them a fund of information which it is feared they are figuring on turning to their own account on a vast scale.

House Purnishings.

Reis—B. Sliverman
I. Dawson Co.—H T Schachne.

Man Silbert

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Morgone Leglie H—G. M. Ross.

McCarthy. Wm. D. J—Olin J. Willis (carpets, Ac.), Hotel Square Hotel.

NorFOLK, VA.—Willis-Crall-Smith Co. J. Willis (carpets, furniture, &c.), Hotel Symbols of the coint of the state o

ville institution for imbeclies," and the remaining per cent are disloyal. Not a single disloyal person should be per-mitted to show his head during the war, he went on, and those who are disloyal at heart should be made "to photograph loyal."

He did not explain his reference to

BURNOS AYRES, May 4 -- Trading in wool is more animated as a result of a renewal of Aliled buying. Sales have been averaging 990,000 pounds daily, but

employees that on May 15 it will place Canada is buying more silk than ever before. Most of it is being purchased in this country and buyers for Canadian being purchased in this country and buyers for Canadian

against moving the Government pur-chasing department for woollens, cotton goods and uniforms to New York are being made through the local Chamber being made through the local Chamber of Commerce to Secretary of War Baker by uniform manufacturers here.

They say that the purchasing was handled efficiently from this city before its removal to Washington, and if another change is to be made the department should be returned here. Discontinuous and the second of the control of the crimination against this city is charged.

To Discuss Employment Problems.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. ROCHESTER, May 5. -- Employment was operated, while a fourth, who was a strong swimmer, reached shore and hauled them to rafety.

The body of Best was not recovered until late in the day.

The meeting will be held at the end of here May 9, 10 and 11 under the direction of the Employment and Service Group of the Industrial Management Council of the Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting will be held at the end of the first training course for employment managers under direction of the Government at the University of Rochester.

Manufacturers throughout the country are much interested in the results of the association's conference.

Underwear Manufacturers to Meet.

Special Despatch to Tue Sts.

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Association of Hosiery and Underwear Manefacturers will hold their annual convention here from May 21 to 24. Problems confronting business in war time will be discussed. All knitting manufacturers have been invited to attend.

U. S. Buttons Undersold by Japs. American button manufacturers could easily compete with Japanese button makers if they had the same advantages

ton for conferences with the War In-dustries Board and seeking exact in-terpretations of the wool control law. Many of the wool dealers expect to remain here until the details of the law

Buyers in the City.

BUENOS ATIES. May 4— I radius wool is more animated as a result of a renewal of Aliled buying. Sales have been averaging 990,000 pounds daily, but this has not had much effect on relieving the market, owing to the enormous stock.

Houses buying for general account are still few.

Business has been largely confined to coarse and medium crossbreds. Prices of all grades are two cents a pound lower than a fortnight ago.

The week's shipments to the United States were 855 bales to Genoa, 1,000 bales.

Canada is buying more silk than ever before. Most of it is being purchase in this country and buyers for Canadian houses are active in New York.

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sickness and accident, old age and death.

The disability feature provides that all employees of one year's service or more will receive half pay for periods ranging from six weeks to a year, according to service.

The muity plan provides regular allowances of 2 per cent. of salary for each year of service for all employees at the age of 65 years, after twenty years service, with a minimum of \$200 a year and a maximum of 75 per cent. of salary for each year and a maximum of 75 per cent. of salary for each year and a maximum of 75 per cent. of salary for each year and a maximum of 75 per cent. of salary for each year and a maximum of 55 per cent. of salary for each year and a maximum of 55 per cent. of salary for each the total imports for the year are expected to overtop \$13,000,000.

Charges Discrimination.

Special Despatch to The Sun.

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SAN FRANCISCO—H. Liebes & Ca. Miss K. Clancy (waists, sweaters, petilicoats and lingerie), 22 West 15th at.

SPRINGFIELD, MO—Reps Dry Goods Cc. Mr. Reps (ready to wear), 44 East 23d et. room 50s.

WACO, TEX.—Snaman & Co. J. Snaman (ready to wear), Hotel Imperial.

WATERBURY, CONN.—Musier & Liebeskind Dry Goods Co. H. Musier (dresses, ladies furnishing goods), 1161 Broadway, Hotel Mariborough, way, Hotel Mariborough, BINGHAMTON.—A. R. Swartz Co. M. S. Seidler (Jobs suits, coats, dresses &c.) care Munzer Co. 1123 Broadway.

MILWAUKEE—Dayton's, S. T. Gans (Jobs MILWAUKEE—Dayton's, S. T. Gans (Jobs MILWAUKEE—Field's, S. T. Gans (Jobs MILWAUKEE—Joyloux (Jobs MILWAUK

(piush coats for ladles and children),
Hotel Claridge,
MILWAUKEE—Field's, S. T. Gans (jobs children's dresses), Hotel Claridge,
CLEVELAND—Balley Co. J. E. Meisel
(jobs Spring coats), care B. F. Levis, 35
W. 26th st.
YOUNGSTOWN—France-Devin Co. G. H.
Danzig (elik dresses and suits), McAlpin
Hotel,
BOSTON—Parker Co.

Miscellaneous,

BALTIMORE—A. Eisenberg A. Breslau (shoes), care A. Meyer, 1229 Broadway,

BOSTON—C. F. Hovey & Co. H. P. Leighton (iewelry, leather goods and ladies' shoes), 212 Church street.

BOSTON—E. T. Slattery Co. I. B. Stern (iewelry, notions, leather and tottet goods), 25 East 37d at.

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BRINSWICK, MD.—The V. Kaplon Co. V. Kaplon (general department store) V. Kaplon (general department store merchandise), Broadway Central Hotel.

Many U. S. Offices to Be Moved to New York City

Special Despate to Tws Str.

Jahington, May 5.—Many Dranches of the Army and rare now headed by civilians are expected soon to move to New York.

It is believed they will follow the example of the manufacturing branch of the supply and equipment division of the Quartermaster's Department, which, it is understood, will make New York its headquarters.

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J. F. McElwain, who recently was tendered the post of chief of the manufacturing branch of the supply and equipment division, is said to be in New York now making arrangement for the transfer. Though Mr. McElwain's formal acceptance of the post has not yet been received, it is momentarily expected.

In spite of a 40 per cent. duty imposed on Japanese buttons coming here, they have been driving those of American annufacturer from the market. The reason assigned is that the Japanese makers set their material for nothing, the shells being picked up from river beds. Cheap have been driving those of American annufacturer a big advantage.

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hibited at the Textile Show has resulted in comparisons of the yardage used in each, and manufacturers state that American uniforms require slightly less goods, the coat taking one and seveneighths yards, and the trousers one and three-tenths.

The British soldier's jacket has been made with one and five-eighths yards, and the trousers, one and three-eighths yards. The extra yardage in the British uniforms is because the trousers are made full length.

Comparison of the overcoats shows, however, that the American garment requires slightly more material. In its makeup are used about three yards of goods, while the British soldier's requires two and seven-eighths yards.

Wool Dealers Gather.

Special Despatch to The Sun.

Washington, May 5.—Wool dealers and manufacturers from many nearby

ATLANTA, GA.—B. Goldin (jewelry). Hersid Square Hotel, BOSTON, MASS.—Mendelsohn jewelry). Hotel Wallick, BOSTON, MASS.—Lynch Bros. T. Lynch igeneral merchandise). Hotel Wallick, BRUNSWICK, MD.—The V. Kaplon (general merchandise). Hotel Wallick, BRUNSWICK, MD.—The W. Kaplon (general merchandise). Hotel Wallick, BRUNSWICK, MD.—The W. Cartis (jewelry). Hotel Wallick, BRUNSWICK, MD.—The W. Cartis (jewelry). Hotel Wallick, BRUNSWICK, MD.—The W.

Business Troubles.

MANHATTAN.

The following judgments were filed Saturday. May 4, the first name being that of the debtor:

Slow Week in Yarns.

Inquiries for small lots of yarn for quick delivery and a few for future delivery have constituted most of the business in a dull week of the trade. Prices have remained about steady.

Spinners say they are not able to buy cotton at New York quotations, and if they sell for future delivery, starting in August or later, cotton dealers demur about selling new crop months for fail delivery, and desire about 700 points advance on October futures.

Buyers in the City.

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Buyers in the Rate Rame belt of the debtor:

Alten Wm II —R. Law Applegate, Stanley—R. Lawrence Smith Inc. costs.

-Inreger Marie I.—It. Sherr.

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Serg. Islder Sarah Meyer.

Same—S. Meyer.

Gloff, Iredinando, and Ann Bidg.

Corp.—M. H. Webber.

Coffey. Chas. E.—C. Coffey.

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Coffey. Horn Mig. Co. Inc.—Binger Co.

Binger Co.

School Remains Same.

Buyers in the City.

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Ginsburg, Nathan—A. H. Kruskai et al. costs
Hartigan, Fred I.— Roberts.
Hoytreis Const. Co. and Isidor
Reis—R. Silverman
I. Dawson Co.—H. T. Schachne.
Maine Camp & Development Co.
M. Silbert
Moore, Leslie H.—G. M. Ross,
McCarthy, Wm. D. J.—Olin J.
Stephens, Inc.
Montgomers, Wm. R.—J. A.
Gross; costs

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KANNAS CITY—Burnham, Munger, Root
Dry Goods Co. H. W. Brown scotton
and wool piece goods, shirts, overalls,
factory suppliess, 43 Leonard at
PITTSHURG—S Levy (dry goods and furnishings, Grand Hotel,
CLEVELAND—Krause-Biederman & Co.
H. H. Krause piece goods and silks,
Herald Square Hotel,
Standard Morr.

Bros. Co.

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Broschart & Broun, Inc.—C. E.
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Modica, Giovanni, and Joseph Carvana—People, &c., Oct. 11, 1917 (vacated)

Yesterday's Fires.

1.19 - Fordham of and Park av., The Brons, automobile, William Abrarn \$100 5 15-11 E. Houston at L. Buach \$100 2:40-9 Avenue B. Meyer Weiss-5.30—246. 8th av., Samuel Kauf-100—378 let av. William Dold., Trifting 4.25—308 E. Houston st., Heeky Fallek. None 6.45—241 Avenue B. B. Folsom. None 7.20—2301 let av., Leigh del Pixzo. None Boston at 7.20 A. M.

SATURDAY. A. M. 12:45-623 Hudson at : Butler Cof-fee Co. 9:05-025-535 10th av . Spear & Sileht 9:15-359 West 40th st., owner un-P.M. 12:05-237 East 64th st.; 64th St. Unknown Garage Unknown

2:20—3919 Barnes av. The Bronx,
Triffing
6:65—54 West 115th st. unknown. Triffing
11:30—2194 Amsterdam av. Morris
Fuchs
11:55—480 W. 165th st. Lea Vogel Triffing

The Cotton States Weather Forecast. For North and South Carolina, fair to-day: showers at right or to-morrow in west portion; fair in east. For Georgia, partly cloudy to-day; show-ers at right or to-morrow. For Alshama, cloudy to-day, probably showers by right or to-morrow. For Mississippl, showers to-day and probably to-morrow.

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Striped bass are biting in the Hudson, of the Statue of Liberty and at the Bogs.

Oakwood, Staten Island.

As soon as the news that striped bass were taking the angier's bait at Scarlborough (twenty-four fish being hooked in two dayse gained circulation it brought out "about a whole regiment of anglers," as one man put it.

At Liberty Island on Saturday the largest fish taken weighed four and a haif pounds. At the Bogs, John Orth took four fish Saturday and one yeaterday. The best fishing Sunday was toward evening, when two men caught eleven fish, the heaviest of which weighed seven pounds.

Blackfish Bite at Coney Island Pier.

Les. 1. Control of the control of th

The Real "Pop" Moloney.

Perhaps there are readers of the Bod finally succeeded in doing. The first thrust the golfers are playing away at their very best and the competition is keen. With no planned campaign here, we of farm in the brick number of position.

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Associated by the brick number of position in the brick size of the real blue one in Pop Moloney and is all McGiyon, the brick number of position in the second standard and the second standard

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Volunteer Fire Department: He has passed his eightleth year but he is hale and hearty. He has held a number of positions in the city government and is at present a right custodian in the Hall of Records. Chambers street. He has been a fisher man since boshood and perhaps that is the reason he is so healthy and active in his advanced age.

1 rust that one of these days the United August League will invite him to attend a meeting. If he should accept young fishertmen would give this fine example of an old time therman a hearty welcome. Since the inwood ferry has been established. Pop. Molones's favorite sput on the Drokman street pier has been elimi-

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TOURS

nated and the veteran sport does most on his fishing from the West 157th street pies. New York, May 5. INWOOD.

The Last Wildcat of Chestaut Ridge.

John Shaw made the longest cast of the day at the second annual turf casting tournament of the Long Island Casting, the second annual turf casting tournament of the Long Island Casting, the second of the Association of Surf Casting Clubs. Mr. Shaw, because of cast offices of the Association of Surf Casting Clubs. Mr. Shaw, because of cast offices of the Association of Surf Casting Clubs. Mr. Shaw, because of cast offices of the Association of Surf Asia Surfaces, when such the surfaces, when such and is inches below the record he created and is inches and inches below the record he created and is inches below the record he created and is inches and inches the record and is inches and inches the chose died away Warren rose, inches the chose died away Warren rose, inches and inches the chose died away Warren rose, inches and inches the chose died away warren rose, in

Locked in With a Wildest.

Never mind about worms, Arnold in that enthusiastic crowd who, like the cat against its minute in the tangent rape juice drinkers, are trying to throw ersonal liberty into the discard.

We'll all go to the worms some day, so thy condemn them now?

New York, May 2. BILLY BUTTS.

New York, May 3. BILLY BUTTS.

Ghally succeeded in doing. The first thrust finally succeeded in doing. The first thrust finally succeeded in doing. The first thrust

arother attack, but its struggles gradually grew less and less until the cabin was once more dark and silent. After a tree-cautionary walt I managed to reach a flashight without venturing out of the bunk and cast its beam along the floor until it rested upon the luge stiffening form of the last wildcat of Chestnut Ridge.

Chestnut Bidge N. V. May 5. Chestnut Billge, N. Y., May & ROD AND GUN.

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EASTERN GOLFERS TO HELP RED CROSS

Several Challenge Matches Will Be Arranged for Local Links This Season.

By JOHN G. ANDERSON.

twenty big professional, professionalamateur and amateur contests for the
beneilt of the Red Cross, and the amount
of money to be raised promises to total
many thousands of dollars. Only a few
objections have arisen to the ruling that
railway expenses should be paid to the
men who compete. It is altogether too
much to expect that players of moderate

it is also a fact that they felt it neces-

It has been reported that Walter Hagen and Tom MeNamara have teamed up and will soon challenge any pair of professionals in the country. Playing not for the purse put up by cheers but for the purse put up by the second of the country. The cards follow: playing not for the nurse put up by realized from ticket sales.

others, but for the Hed Cross and a side wager of several Liberty bonds, the match to be played over the Great Neck course between Cfl Nichols, the former pro, and deorge McLean, for a thousand dellar purse to be paid in Liberty bonds. I believe this is another illustration of what real rivalry will Evans.

Standish.

Standish. e links in company of three or four and not hear something about the chailenge match. There should be one or two of these every week. The time for being apathetic has passed, and if he Week Tournament. tense interest is desired then let the per-sonal element enter into the matches

of as a challenging team their defy was laredevils yesterday amounced that a service uniform will be just as good at taken up for the two Britishers, llutching and Barnes, and a gentleman pressible at the turnstiles to-night, who ent offered the use of the course of the opening performance of the carry which he was a member, with the statement that since it was a new course there would be a greater degree of entire there would be a greater degree of entire the same time, enough curiosity about the same time, enough curiosity about the course and the outcome of the match. Practically every conceivable kind of the warrant the expectation of a large a statiler has been billed included. to warrant the expectation of a large a startler has been billed, inclu-gallery. "Hut," said he, "the contest isn't loop the loop-leap the gap and

bonds.

since wished to hold such a contest, four lukens in their easting act, feeling that the play would be for team Cuba Crutchfield, king of lariet and individual honors, with the honor lasso, will be among the other perf of the homebreds stacked against that ers. Anoth of the Britishers as the prize.

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Bring places, tide tables, game laws.
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MRS. GAVIN LOSES RED CROSS MATCH

"Met" Golf Champion Conceded 9 Strokes by Low Baltusrol Pro.

wenty big professional, professional- pion woman golfer of the metropolitan

concede were taken at the first, a means should be deprived of the privilege of helping to raise a great fund of
money for a worthy cause because of
a few dollars being proffered for carfare.

In the East this practice has not been

By the way the women's metropoli-tan champion started out it looked as if she were going to be in a happy scoring veln, for her tee shot was far better than Low's. The latter, in fact, topped his drive, but even with her advantage off the tee Mrs. Gavin threw it away by falling short of the green on her third, so that Low, who got within pu-ting distance on his third, got down in five to his opponent's six, it being a halved hole, with the stroke allowed. That long carry necessary from the second tee was a trifle too much for Mrs. Gavin, who got badly trapped and took 2 to got clear of the sand. She was trapped a second time, so that Law, who reached the green on his second

BRADY-HUTCHINSON WIN.

Bent Chick Evans and Standish in With no planned campaign here, we must have some real live action by the crack Enetern pros who remain, and the sooner the better.

Definit, Mich., May, of Boston, open golf champion, paire with Jack Hutchinson of Chicago, Soft professional, defeated Charles "Chick Evans of Chicago, and Jim Standish local amateur, two up and one to go.

DAREDEVILS IN GARDEN.

Week Tournament. furloughs cannot complain to-night the We understand that ten minutes after they have no place to go. The manage McNamara and Hagen had been spoken ment of the First World's Congress os a challenging team their defy was I haredevils yesterday announced that

worth while unless there is going to be a real light from start to finish, and we should stipulate that the players back chefale will show his loop work again. henselves for our or two Liberty that of Oscar V. Babcock, the ple

in that line.
Daredevil Schrever, with his he In this connection it might be said the "human comet," who "drops the clubs here in the East have lasso, will be among the other perfect minute, is Capt. Schell, who "rides it "-

That Much Obtained in Sale of

The play off in the tie between Merry Frantzen and Harry Frisca for the annu-JANOWSKI CHESS VICTOR.

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NIMBUS SA M daily, for sea flounder, but the fifty-six moves. When the game was adjourned at the Manhattan Chess Cight after forty-sne moves on Saturday evening Chajes position looked hopeles.

PLANE TESDAY is neves Camarsie, 198 A M. Bring war zone passes.

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